

GREENSBORO PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
Wednesday, April 9, 2014 – 4 pm
Bryan Park Enrichment Center, 6275 Bryan Park Road

PRESENT MEMBERS: Matthew “Matt” Lojko, Jr. (Chair), Robert Enochs (Vice-Chair), Carl Brower, Robert “Clay” Hassard, Tim Tsujii (arrived 4:05), Justin Washington

ABSENT MEMBERS: Christine Cheek, Decarlos Kinds

STAFF PRESENT: Kathy Cates, Jenny Caviness, Casey Chesson, Johnny Galbreath, Michelle Gill-Moffat, Phil Fleischmann, Luke Guthrie, Austin Homan, Anna Hoy, Charles Jackson, Tiffany Jones, Mary Alice Kurr-Murphy, Ednasha McCray, Mike Moye, Kim Porter, Marcie Metzger, Ryan Richardson, Wayne Simmons, Mike Simpson, Jasia Stevenson, Wade Walcutt

OTHERS PRESENT: Family and Friends of Joe Davis: Pam Davis Hall, Justin Hall, Ruth O. Watson, Dickie Whitt, Polly Frye, Nancy Wheeler, Barbara S. Smith, Boyd Smith, Phil Dickens, Linda Shropshire, Art Shropshire, Jean Smith

The regular meeting of the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Commission was held at Bryan Park Enrichment Center. Matthew Lojko, Jr., Chair, called the meeting to order at 4:01 pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quorum

Lojko announced that a quorum was present. Speakers from the floor will be allowed 3 minutes with 30 minutes allotted collectively.

CONSENT ITEMS

Approval of Minutes

The minutes of the March 12, 2014 Parks and Recreation Commission meeting were tabled.

RECOGNITIONS

Lewis Gray “Joe” Davis

Lojko announced the passing of Joe Davis on February 6, 2014. Lojko recognized Davis for his commitment to Parks and Recreation and the City of Greensboro. Family and friends in attendance were recognized as being present. The Resolution Honoring the Memory of the Late Lewis Gray “Joe” Davis (attached) from the March 18, 2014 City Council meeting was read by Lojko.

Lojko took prerogative as Chair to hear items that require action while a quorum was present.

NEW BUSINESS

Declan's Playground

Nasha McCray, Planning and Project Development Division Manager, reported that the Declan Donoghue Foundation was created in 2010 by the parents of Declan Donoghue, a child who passed away in 2010 from a rare disease. The purpose of the foundation is to continue and carry on Declan's spirit and memory of a child who loved to play. When the foundation was created, Parks and Recreation staff met with Nicole Donoghue, founder, to provide guidance on how to establish the foundation and to discuss potential opportunities to build a playground in Greensboro. Since this time, the foundation has grown tremendously and has built 2 playgrounds in the Triad area. The Parks and Recreation Department has now been approached by the foundation for an opportunity to build a Declan's Playground in Greensboro. Staff met with Donoghue a few months ago to discuss possible site locations. After discussions for best site locations, Griffin Recreation Center was selected as the most appropriate site. McCray then turned the presentation over to Donoghue.

Donoghue reported that the purpose of the foundation and playgrounds is to celebrate Declan's spirit of play. A powerpoint presentation was given (attached). Declan passed away from an unknown cause and was diagnosed after his passing. Every year the foundation conducts a fundraiser, Declan's Dash 5K. This year will be fourth 5K to be held on May 10 at Harmon Park in Kernersville, where the first Declan's Playground was built. The playground was built there due to the strong need for replacement of updated equipment.

The playgrounds are purple, orange and green. Butterflies are incorporated into the playground structure as a symbol used in the memory of Declan. There is a memorial sign placed at the playground sites to tell Declan's story.

The second playground was built at IBM Redmond Sports Complex, formally known as Beeson Park, in Kernersville. This area was chosen due to the heavy field use and there was no playground. This playground was completed in March 2013.

The Third playground will be built at Griffin Recreation Center near Adams Farm, where the Donoghue family lived for 5 years. Meetings were held with Parks and Recreation staff which resulted in a 75 ft x 75 ft playground area near the front entrance of the recreation center. Same criteria will be used as the other 2 playgrounds with ensuring that it is commercial grade quality and a recommendation to use Game Time equipment. The playground would attract ages 2-12, with a focus on 5-12 years old. The playground would be designed so that it does not distract from the natural environment.

The foundation will collect funds to be used for the playground, and then write a check to the Friends of Parks and Recreation Foundation to disburse funding to the Parks and Recreation Department as needed. The playground would be managed by the Parks and Recreation Department.

The playground cost estimate is \$80,000. Game Time and Cunningham Associates are offering a discount of \$19,800. The Declan Donoghue Foundation has committed to providing \$35,000, a 51% commitment to the project.

Donoghue requested the Commission to recommend approval for acceptance and installation of Declan's Playground as proposed.

McCray added that staff recommends consideration of approval from the Commission to accept the installation of Declan's Playground at Griffin Park. As mentioned by Donoghue, the \$35,000 funding match needed for the playground is included in the construction budget and allocated for a playground at the recreation center and would be no additional budget impact.

Lojko reported that this presentation was also given to the Friends of Greensboro Parks and Recreation Foundation. During this presentation, a question was brought to the attention of staff as to whether additional property will be purchased and, if so, would there be an impact on the playground location. Staff confirmed that there would not be an impact. An additional question was asked regarding the installation of wood ground cover verses rubber ground cover. The wood ground cover would be approximately \$2,500 and the rubber ground cover would cost \$40,000. The Friends of Greensboro Parks and Recreation Foundation unanimously approved the acceptance of funds for this project.

Brower inquired if it would be possible to use the rubber cover instead of wood covering due to future maintenance expenses of having wood surfacing.

McCray replied that staff will consult the playground inspection staff within the Parks and Recreation Department to determine if this would be viable option. McCray stated that she is unaware of any other playground facilities managed by Parks and Recreation that have rubberized surfacing.

Action Taken

A motion was made by Brower and seconded by Hassard to approve the acceptance and installation of Declan's Playground at Griffin Park from the Declan Donoghue Foundation. A vote in favor was unanimous.

FY 2015-2024 Capital Improvement Program

McCray reported that the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) is a construction plan adopted by the city's overall budget. A powerpoint (attached) presentation was given on how projects are evaluated and prioritized with a list of current CIP projects and their ranking. Each city department that has infrastructure has a CIP. It is a multi-year plan for capital projects. The characteristics of the projects have a minimum cost of \$100,000 and at least a 10 year minimal useful life. The CIP is updated each year and reviewed by the Commission as well as the Planning Board. The projects are funded through the general budget through property taxes and sales tax. Authorized funds are bond referendum funds (funds voted by citizens) and unauthorized funds are future bond referendums. In the fiscal year 2011-12, the city Manager's Office and the Budget and Evaluation Department thought it best to develop a departmental CIP that would review and prioritize all authorized bond projects to determine which projects should

move forward in terms of the city's schedule for debt service and issuance. The city spaces the issuances to not create as much of an impact on the tax rate. To determine the priority of projects this team discussed which projects may have a connection to the city's Management, Accountability, and Performance (MAP) goals and indicators to decide which projects to move forward and which to delay. The team ranked the projects and made recommendations to the City Manager's Office. The focus for this fiscal year was on the authorized projects (2006 and 2008 bond projects) however more focus was geared to the unauthorized projects to determine the ultimate cost, how to prioritize these projects given City Council's decision to seek another bond referendum.

McCray presented the proposed list of authorized projects (reflected in the powerpoint presentation), a list that will not change. The Finance and Budget and Evaluation Departments have submitted a schedule of when the 2006 and 2008 bonds will be issued. City Council recently authorized the issuance of authorized 2006 bond projects and a portion of the 2008 bond projects. At the end of this current fiscal year and at the start of the 2014-15 fiscal year there will be funding available to move forward on the approved projects included in the 2006 and a portion of the 2008 bonds.

When the bond was approved for Hester Park, staff recommended artificial turf for the fields, however since this was approved in 2006 there have been changes at this site that could not be accounted for when this was approved. There are greater infrastructure needs beyond the artificial turf. City Council suggested using a portion of the funds for a Hester Park Master Plan to help guide good stewardship and to identify additional needs to improve the tennis facility at Hester Park, as well as the Spencer Love Tennis and Simkins facilities. As a result of a master planning process the community may still desire artificial turf.

The remaining 2008 bond funds will be released in two years.

McCray then presented the list of unauthorized projects (referenced in powerpoint presentation) consisting of development and redevelopment projects.

Brower inquired if there is any consideration from City Council for using 2/3 bonds to fund the smaller projects (\$200,000 or less) included in the CIP, such as the Arboretum bridge replacements, since this is a safety concern.

McCray replied that this has not been considered, however will be submitted as part of the Commission's recommendation for consideration.

Tsuji inquired about the date for the Planning Board meeting.

McCray stated she is unsure and will follow up with the date.

Action Taken

**A motion was made by Enochs and seconded by Brower to approve the CIP as presented.
A vote in favor was unanimous.**

Lojko took prerogative as Chair to return to recognitions.

RECOGNITIONS

Volunteer

Anna Hoy, Volunteer Coordinator, recognized Keith Francies and Randal Romie for their 36 years of combined service volunteering with Greensboro Beautiful, Inc.

New Hires

Wayne Simmons, Athletic Superintendent, recognized Austin Homan, new Assistant Athletic Director.

Johnny Galbreath, Botanical Gardens Superintendent, recognized Ryan Richardson, new employee with the Bicentennial Gardens.

STAFF REPORTS

Folk Recreation Center

Jenny Caviness, Youth and Volunteer Services Division Manager, reported that the Parks and Recreation Department has an opportunity to re-utilize the Folk Recreation Center. This center was closed in 2011 due to budget reductions. A portion of the facility is currently being used by City Arts for their scene shop. The opportunity before Parks and Recreation came from Cone Health Partners for Healthy Youth to use the facility for a teen health clinic to better meet the health needs of teens in the community. Currently, many youth in the community will visit emergency facilities or urgent care sites to meet their health needs. Doctors specifically trained in youth health would occupy the space for mental health patients to physical health needs. Cone Health will provide funding necessary for any changes that need to be made as a health care facility, including any ADA upgrades.

This proposal also includes the Out of the Garden Project (OGP) utilizing the space once again this year. OGP utilized the space last summer to provide a youth camp and food for the surrounding neighborhood. Parks and Recreation is assisting to meet the food dessert challenges that the city is currently facing and this opportunity would allow for such assistance.

Caviness continued stating that this proposal would require re-zoning due to it being used for medical purposes and a food pantry. It is currently zoned an R-5 (residential 5).

Caviness requested consideration of Commission support to go before the Zoning Board to change the zoning.

Brower inquired if Parks and Recreation would receive funding from those using the facility to offset the cost and if there is a garden on site.

Caviness stated that this would be a revenue generating opportunity. The site currently operates on \$1,400 for utilities. The two organizations would cover this expense with an additional \$50 per month. OTP has not requested to build a community garden on this site at this time.

Tsuji asked if City Arts will continue to use the facility.

Caviness stated that City Arts will continue to use the space.

Action Item

A motion was made Tsuji and seconded by Brower to approve the recommendation to present to the Zoning Board in order to re-zone Folk Recreation Center located at 3910 Clifton Road in District 4 from R5 (residential single family 5) to CD-C-M (conditional district commercial medium) limited use for governmental facilities, social services, and medical facilities, to better serve youth in our community. Rezoning would accommodate the following uses: Governmental Facility (the existing City owned recreation center and ball field); Social Services Facility (proposed Out of the Garden Project food bank); Medical Facility (a proposed youth health clinic through a partnership with Cone Health and Partner for Healthy Youth). A vote in favor was unanimous.

EDGE Experience

Jasia Stevenson, Greensboro Youth Council Coordinator, reported that the EDGE Experience (Youth Growing Greensboro through Economic Development) was inspired by the Strong Cities, Strong Communities (SC2) challenge to submit ideas for economic development within the City of Greensboro. This presentation focuses on the youth component that allowed teen involvement for the economic development suggestions. Youth in grades 8-12 were asked to submit proposals on economic development which included feasibility, growth and creativity within the city. From September-December these youth met to discuss economic development, which included poverty, employment, and what youth are doing locally and globally in the area of economic development. Proposals were submitted, 2 submission from individuals and 7 from formed groups. A few of the ideas submitted were to perhaps have a flower dome with exotic flowers, increase small businesses, build a hospitality center, and build a theme park.

Stevenson recognized the youth in attendance who served on the EDGE Experience Board; Daniel Rangel, Anne Marie Regeis, Ryan Littlejohn, Richard Sherman, Jake Thomas.

OLD BUSINESS

NONE

NEW BUSINESS

Declan's Playground

This item was heard earlier during the meeting.

Neighborhood Small Project Program

McCray reported that the Planning Department administers the city's neighborhood small project annual program. The program allows neighborhoods to apply for grant funding for beautification projects on city owned property that will enhance the community. Examples of projects are median enhancements, park improvements, stream restoration, landscaping, and neighborhood signage. McCray then turned the presentation of to Russ Clegg, Neighborhood Planning Coordinator, Planning Department.

Clegg presented the board with a powerpoint presentation (attached). The presentation illustrated the program overview, process, and the current year's projects.

Capital Improvement Program

This item was heard previously during the meeting.

SPEAKERS FROM THE FLOOR

Kenneth Slade, 3504 Ravendale Dr, spoke in favor of installing video surveillance in recreation center gymnasiums as a result of a recent altercation resulting in an injury that occurred while playing basketball. Video surveillance would also deter theft related incidents, assist with youth safety and help alleviate any questioning regarding accusatory situations. Slade also expressed concern for the need of recreation center guests signing in with valid identification for the purpose of identifying guests if the need arises. Slade commended staff for their efforts assisting with this incident.

Washington stated that he supports video surveillance in recreation centers.

Lojko stated that staff will be researching the option of video surveillance within budget constraints.

INTERIM DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Wade Walcutt, Interim Director, stated that it is an honor to recognize those in our community and their achievements, such as the recognitions that took place during this meeting.

Walcutt expressed gratitude towards the Commission for assisting with the future of the department and providing support to move forward with the items presented during this meeting.

Walcutt reported on the upcoming community budget meeting schedule and upcoming events.

Walcutt informed the Commission that Parks and Recreation has received the National Recreation and Park Association Out of School Time Grant. This grant has a value of over \$37,000 that will assist with supporting efforts to increase healthy meals for children, provide literature to children, and implement nutrition and physical activity standards. This grant will provide training for staff in Virginia with a \$1,200 stipend for travel expenses. Walcutt commended staff for their efforts applying for the grant.

COMMISSIONER'S COMMENTS

Tsujii thanked staff for their assistance with replacing the basketball goal at Lindley Park. Tsujii inquired on the status of Mitchell Park regarding the separation of the creek bed and field by perhaps placing a barrier for safety concerns.

McCray reported that staff is following up with this request.

Brower commended staff for the ice storm clean up continuing to take place.

Lojko congratulated newly hired employees, commended staff for their efforts with the grant, and expressed sincere thanks to the commission for their dedication in their role as board members. Lojko announced the time and place for the next commission meeting.

With no further business, Lojko adjourned the meeting at 5:33 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Marcie Metzger, Executive Assistant
Greensboro Parks and Recreation

RESOLUTION HONORING THE MEMORY OF THE LATE
Lewis Gray "Joe" Davis

WHEREAS, on Thursday, February 6, 2014, this community lost one of its outstanding community leaders with the death of the late Lewis Gray "Joe" Davis at the age of 80;

WHEREAS, Davis, a native of Guilford County, NC, raised in the Cone Mill Village of White Oak, attended public schools in Greensboro, North Carolina and obtained a diploma from Rankin High School;

WHEREAS, during his 34 year career he served with the City of Greensboro, retiring June 30, 1989;

WHEREAS, during his tenure with the City of Greensboro, he received numerous awards and recognitions for his volunteerism and dedication to improving the quality of life for youth and adults; resulting in the naming of Joe Davis Park, at 1410 19th Street, in 1992;

WHEREAS, he was an active member for 55 years of the Cone American Legion Post 386, also called the "Hot Dog Post" because of the popularity of the hot dog sales which raises money for widows;

WHEREAS, Davis served as a Charter Board member for the Colt League for Greensboro Youth Baseball and was instrumental in the naming of American Legion Street;

WHEREAS, the City Council wishes to express its sense of loss and its sincere appreciation and gratitude for the many years of dedicated public service rendered by Lewis Gray "Joe" Davis the outstanding contributions he has made to the community and the legacy he leaves.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENSBORO:

1. That the City Council hereby expresses, on behalf of the citizens of Greensboro, a deep sense of loss and a feeling of respect and gratitude for the life of Lewis Gray "Joe" Davis.
2. That a copy of this resolution shall be delivered to the family of the late Lewis Gray "Joe" Davis as a symbol of the gratitude of the people of Greensboro for his many contributions to this community.



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Declan's Playground at Griffin Recreation Center Proposal

Greensboro Parks and Recreation
Commission Meeting
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Declan's Story



Declan Donoghue was born on May 30, 2008. He was a wonderful little boy who just loved having fun with his family and friends. One of Declan's favorite things to do was to go outside to play on the playground. Declan loved to play, but he was also struggling with an undiagnosed, rare immune genetic disease. On September 2, 2010, at the age of two, Declan went up to Heaven and became an angel watching over us for eternity. Though Declan's short time here on Earth was sometimes painful, it was never without play.

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Declan's Legacy



Play. It's essential to the human spirit. It's how we experience and enjoy the world and the people around us. Nowhere is this more apparent than the pure, happy and uninhibited play of children. The Declan Donoghue Foundation was created by Declan's parents, Rich and Nicole in September 2010. The foundation seeks to carry on the memory of Declan and his spirit of play by helping to fund and build playgrounds in North Carolina's Piedmont Triad area.

Declan's spirit of play lives on.

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Annual Fundraising Efforts



- Mother's Day Weekend, Saturday, May 10, 2014
- Harmon Park, Kernersville
- Average 250 participants
- Average proceeds \$12K

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Foundation Playground Accomplishments

- Declan's Playground at Harmon Park
- Why Harmon Park
 - Over 20 year old playground
 - In violation of multiple safety codes
 - Memorial park for many in Kernersville who left us too soon
- Install Completion: September 2011
- Designed by Cunningham & Associates (GameTime), Charlotte
- Cost: \$66,172.34
 - DDF Contribution: \$36,172.34
 - TOKNC Contribution: \$30,000
- Results
 - Increase attendance to Harmon Park
 - Tripled the use of the parks covered shelter for birthday parties and events
 - Revitalized the downtown park for the young families



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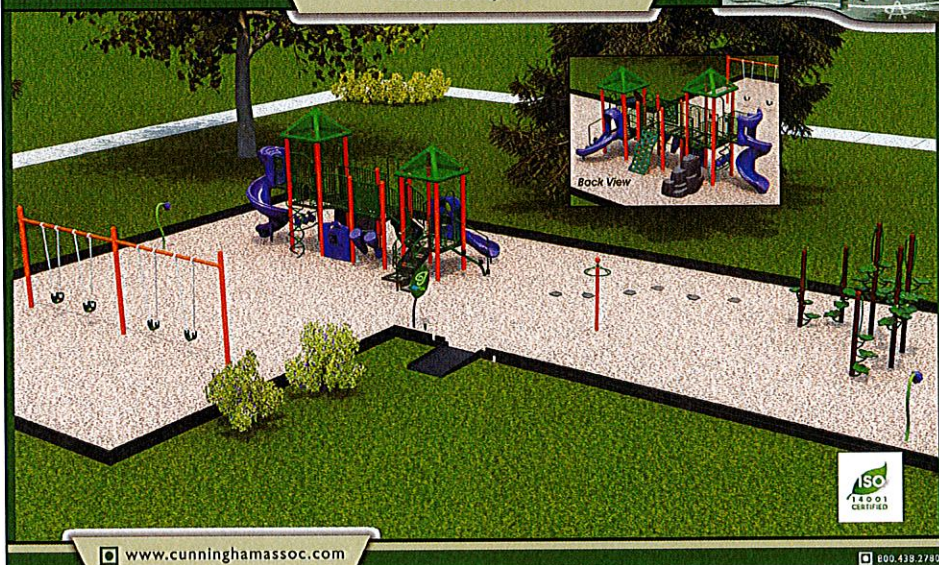
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Foundation Playground Accomplishments

- Declan's Playground at Ivy M Redmon Sports Complex (Beeson)
- Why Ivy M Redmon Sports Complex
 - Over 75,000 annual visitors
 - No playground accessible for children throughout the complex
- Install Completion: March 2013
- Designed by Cunningham & Associates (GameTime), Charlotte
- Cost: \$75,834.64
 - DDF Contribution: \$48,267.00
 - TOKNC Contribution: \$27,567.64
 - Costs included playground plus softball safety nettings and parking lot fence
- Results
 - A wonderful extension of the soccer, baseball and cross country fields
 - Safe place for young kids to play while older siblings participate in sporting event



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Future Greensboro Playground

- Proposed install date: Fall 2014
- Proposed DDF commitment: \$35,000
- Proposed Location: Griffin Recreation Center
 - Why Griffin Recreation Center
 - Giving back to the neighborhood Declan spent most of his life
 - Filling a need for a playground, a long time in the waiting
 - Shared goal to celebrate a loved one's life (Mrs. Griffin & Declan)
- Proposed Playground area: 75 ft. x 75 ft. at front entrance
 - Tree Removal required before playground can be built

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Playground Criteria

- Commercial grade quality, low-maintenance
- Fully compliant with ASTM F1487 and CPSC playground safety standards
- Age appropriate for 2 – 12 year olds with focus on 5-12 years old for Griffin Recreation Center
- Maximize space with most efficient yet engaging playground
- Design a playground that does not distract from the natural environment
- Playground purchased, owned and maintained by city parks and recreation division. DDF makes a charitable donation to the parks and recreation department to be used towards the construction of the playground.

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Declan's Playground Specifications

- Construct a custom "in memory sign" for Declan
- Match Declan's Playground Colors: Green, Orange and Purple
- Customize panels and equipment options with butterflies
- Provide "extra" items that would make playing beneath the playground special too

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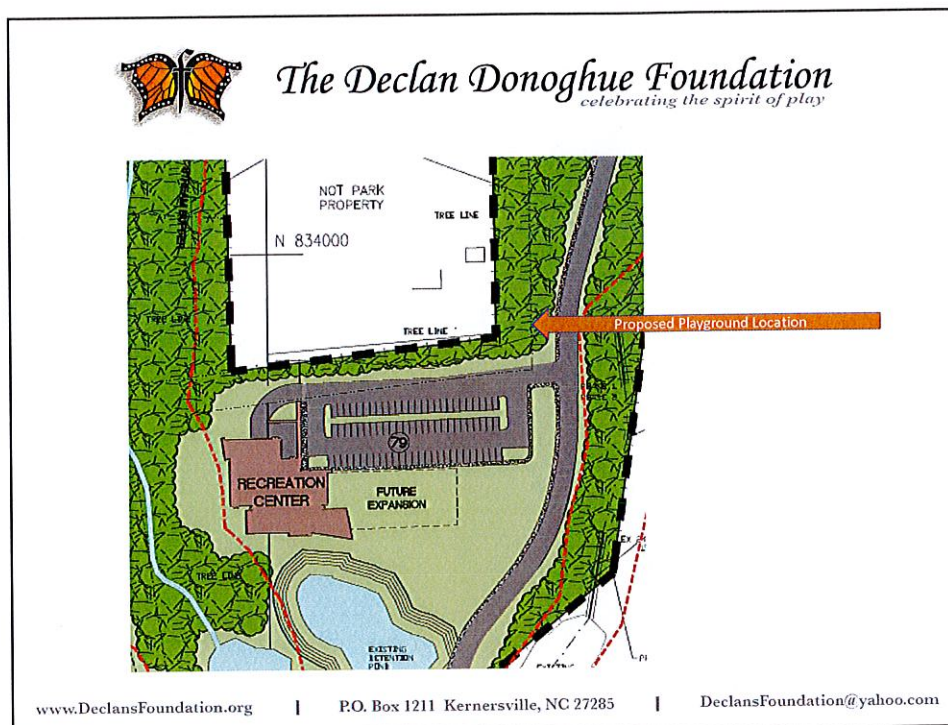
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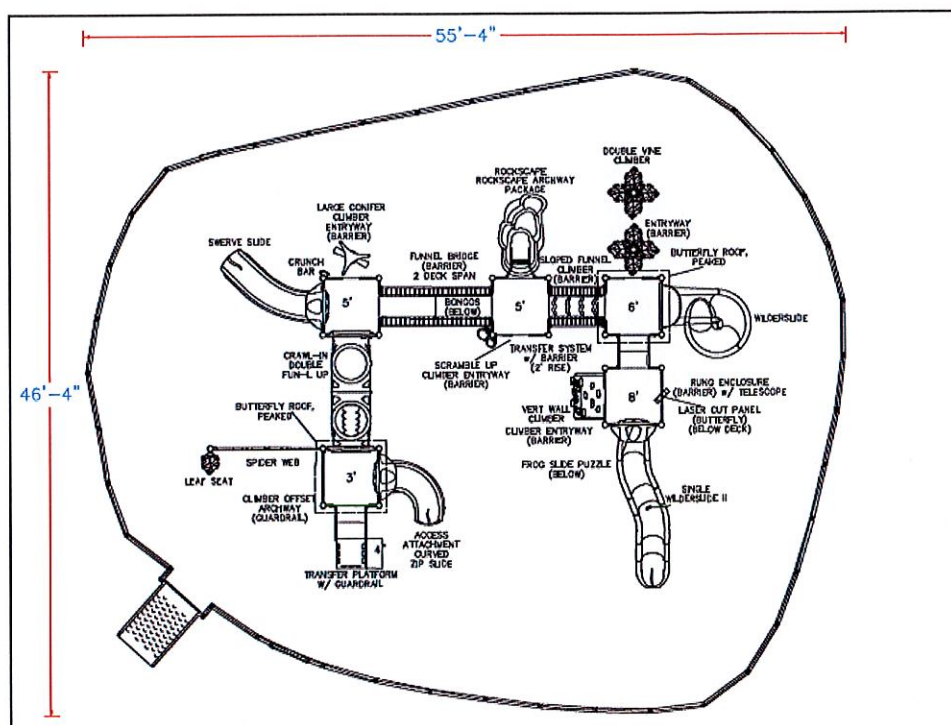
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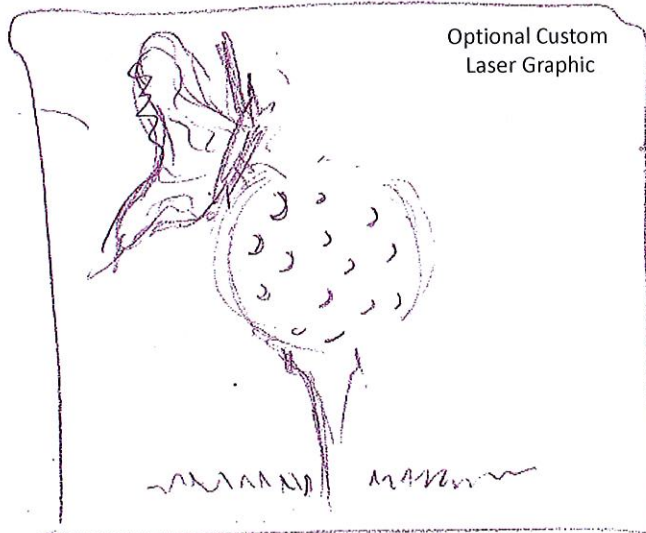
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Optional Custom
Laser Graphic



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Pricing Details for Playground Proposal	Amount
GameTime Modular Unit Curb Border Custom Trail Map Engineered Wood Fiber Installation	\$80,705.00
Non-profit Discount	(-\$19,8000)
Subtotal	\$60,905.00
+tax and freight	\$68,493.96*
Optional custom graphic or laser cut panel to incorporate Mrs. Griffin's love for golf	\$500 - \$1750 \$68,963.96 - \$70,243.96

*Pricing assumes site is clear, level, free of obstructions and accessible. Assumes any fence requirements will be handled in a separate budget.

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Total Investment	Declan Donoghue Foundation 51% commitment	Greensboro Park and Rec 49% commitment
\$68,493.96 <i>Standard Butterfly Panel</i>	\$34,931.92	\$33,562.04
\$69,443.96 <i>Custom Graphic Panel</i>	\$35,416.42	\$34,027.54
\$70,243.96 <i>Custom Laser Panel</i>	\$35,824.42	\$34,419.54

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Next Steps

- GSO Parks and Recreation to determine if clearing the land for the playground is within city ordinance to determine action plan for removal
- Approval of proposal and recommended playground equipment

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Thank you

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Parks and Recreation Commission

2015-2024

Capital Improvement Program (CIP)

May 14, 2014



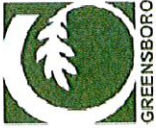
Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Overview

- **What is a CIP?**
 - Multi-year financing/construction plan for major capital projects
 - Includes project schedules and priorities
 - \$100,000 minimum cost
 - 10-year minimum useful life
 - Updated annually, reviewed by Planning Board and Council, typically adopted with annual operating budget (June)
- **Types of Funding**
 - General Fund
 - Taxes (Property, sales, etc.)
 - Authorized
 - Bonds authorized through voter referenda
 - Unauthorized
 - Future anticipated bonds



Capital Improvement Project Evaluation Process

- Established FY 11-12
- Authorized Bond Projects reviewed and prioritized by interdepartmental CIP Team
- Connection to MAP Goals and Indicators
- CIP Project Scoring/Evaluation Criteria
 - City Goals and High Level Indicators
 - Influence on Other City Plans
 - Economic Development Impact
 - Critical Need
 - Community Support
 - Funding
- Funding schedule for Authorized Bond projects reflects CIP Team recommendations and Council priorities



Capital Improvement Project Evaluation Process (cont'd)

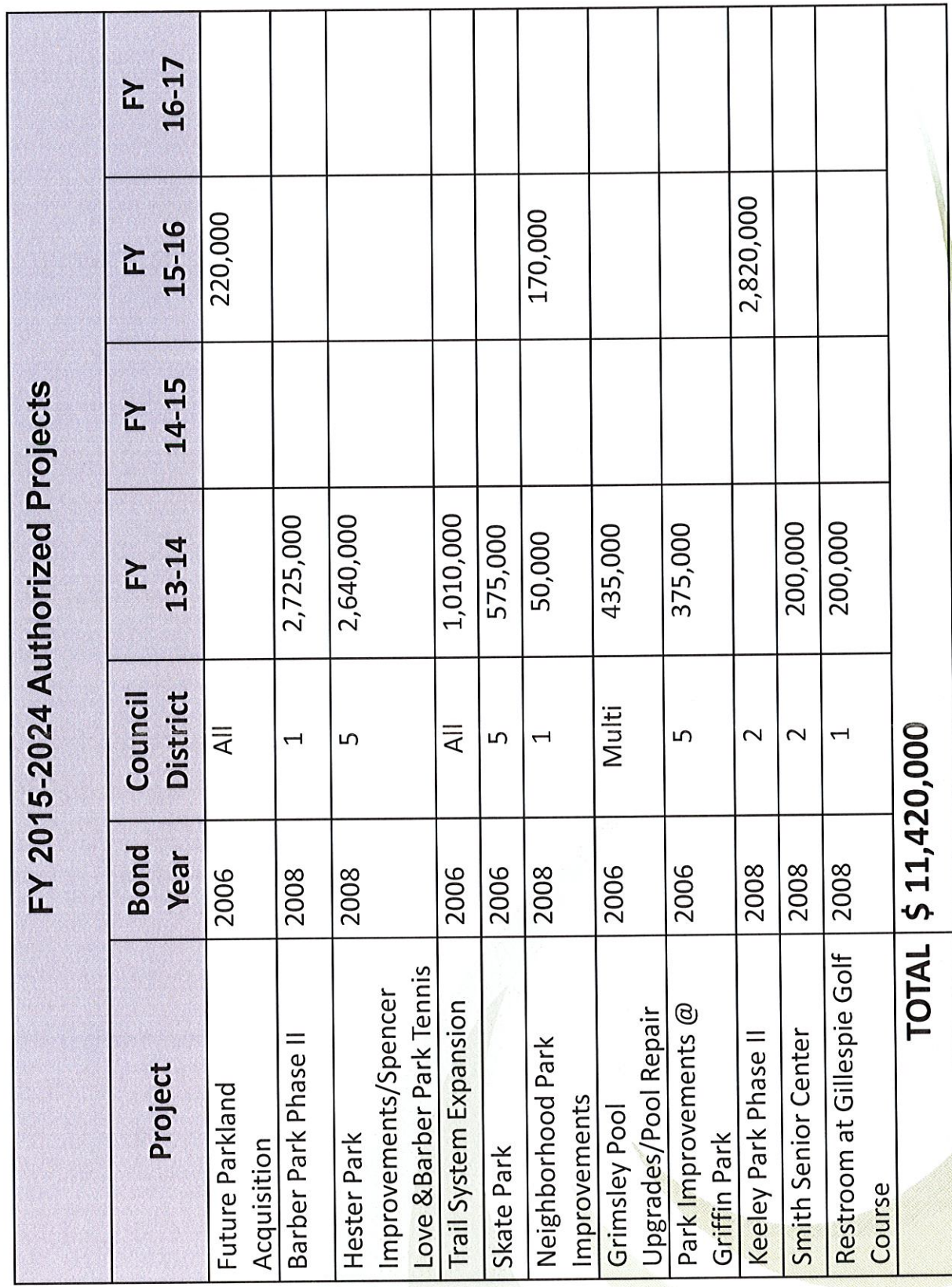
Focus for FY 13-14

- City Unauthorized Bond Project Total: \$577 million
- Develop priority list of unfunded projects
 - Reflect Council priorities
 - Implements City/Departmental Plans
 - Addresses organizational capital needs
- Priority project list will be used to influence/guide decisions regarding:
 - Future bond referenda (post 2018)
 - Best allocation of unexpected revenues
 - Funding for projects outside of the traditional CIP



FY 2014-2023 CIP Highlights

- Approved by PRC in September 2013
 - Total P&R Project Amount: \$77,486,619
 - Authorized: \$ 11,420,000
 - Unauthorized: \$ 66,066,619
- 36 Projects
- Includes various Bond Funded, Facility/Park Development, and Park Redevelopment projects
- Approved by City Council in June 2013
 - Total: \$1,471,653,156
 - Infrastructure – 88.3%
 - Culture, Recreation, & Community Character – 6.7%
 - Public Safety – 4.9%
- No immediate plans for a future referendum due to current debt issuance plan





FY 2015-2024 Unauthorized Projects

FACILITY/PARK REDEVELOPMENT			Dist	Est. Cost
Acquisition – Parks, Open Space, Greenway		All		2,000,000
Arboretum Bridge Replacements		4		148,526
Battleground Parks District Development		3		6,180,000
Cemetery Roadway Resurfacing & Pavement Repairs		1,3		205,587
Country Park Dam Repair		3		194,941
Development of New Community Park (SE GSO - Stewart Mill Road Area)		N/A		680,397
Development of New Neighborhood Park (N/NW GSO - Air Harbor Road and Horse Pen Creek Rd Areas)		3		685,077
Development of New Neighborhood Parks (Existing Parkland - Brightwood, Short Farm)		2, N/A		742,630
Forest Lawn and Green Hill Cemetery Water Line Replacement		3		206,876
Green Hill Cemetery Maintenance Facility		3		524,615
Greensboro Sportsplex Renovations		2		2,586,853
Griffin Park Development – Phase Ii		5		5,503,015
Hester Park Development – Phase II		5		4,243,600
Outdoor Pool Replacement/Repair		1,2,4		16,783,770
Neighborhood Park Playground System Repair/Upgrade		All		2,060,000
Neighborhood Park Renovations		All		2,884,000
Neighborhood Park Signage Replacement		All		181,021
Recreation Center Improvements		All		8,000,000
Regional Parks Roadway Infrastructure Repaving		1,3,5		815,441
Shelter/Restroom/Concessions Replacement		All		14,866,153
Simkins Indoor Sports Pavilion Renovations		1		928,288
Tennis Court Repairs		All		1,025,888
Trail/Bridge Replacement		All		768,154
TOTAL			\$	72,214,832



Next Steps

- **April 2014**

- Present draft CIP to PRC for recommendation
- Draft CIP presented to Budget and Evaluation/Finance for review
- Staff discussions with City Council regarding highest priority unfunded capital project needs

- **May 2014**

- CIP Presented to Planning Board for recommendation

- **June 2014**

- City Council conducts public hearings, considers and adopts proposed FY 14-15 Operating Budget (including CIP)



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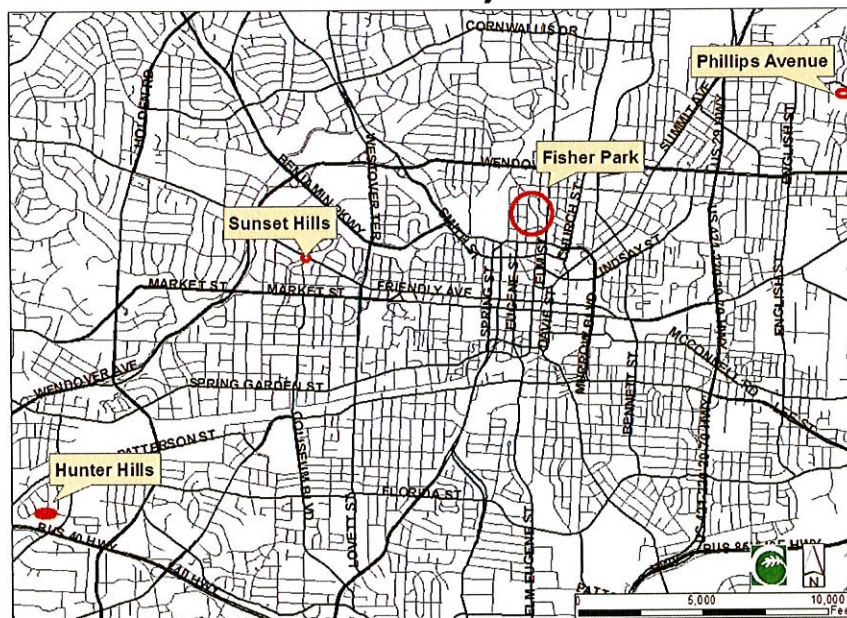
Program Overview

- Part of the CIP budget
- A multi-department program
- **\$100,000 overall**
 - Annual cycle
 - \$20,000 per City Council District

Process

- Application and guidelines sent out in summer
- Eligible applications reviewed by the team in January and February
- Public Hearing in Spring

2013/2014 NSPP Project Locations



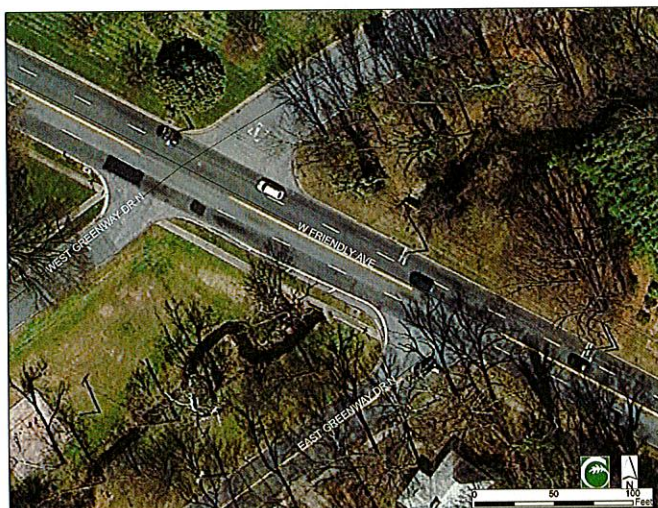
This Year's Projects: Phillips Park

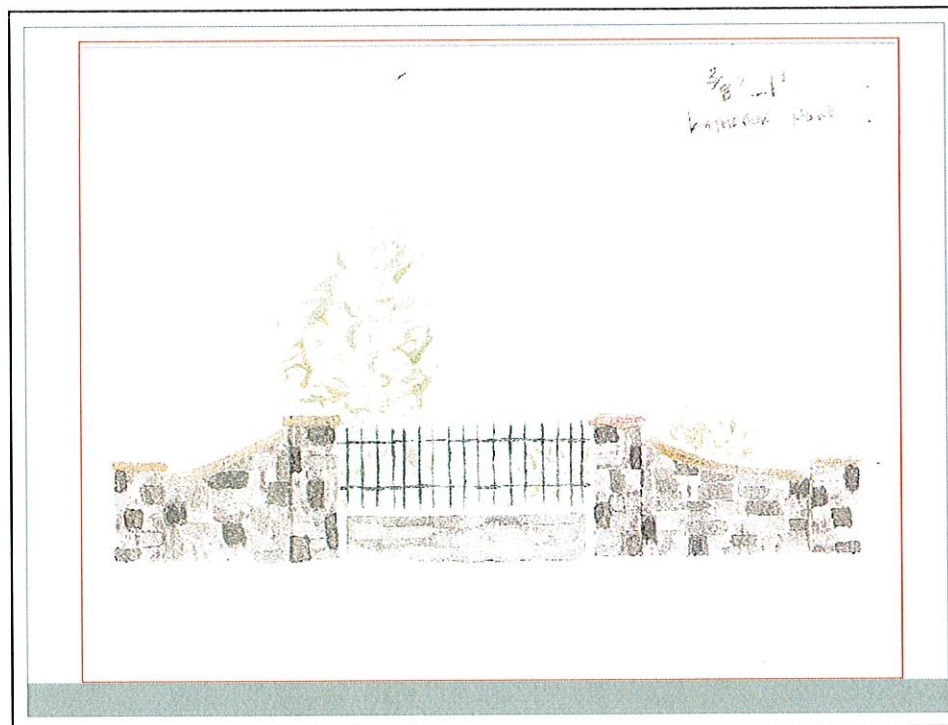
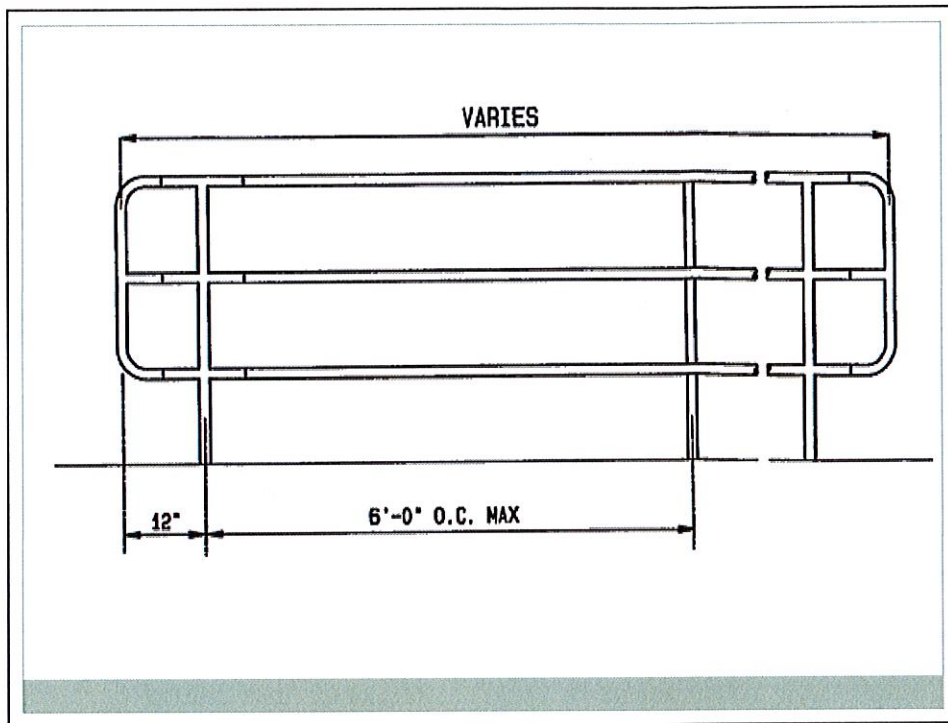
- Parking lot for Community Garden
- Redevelopment Commission Property



This Year's Projects: Sunset Hills

- Stone Bridge
- Improve Safety
- Close Work with community





This Year's Projects: Hunter Hills

- Sidewalk along Gentry Street





NSPP Projects by District and Score			
	District 2	District 3	District 4
	Parking Lot	Sign Toppers	Hunter Hills
	CCNG	Fisher Park	Sidewalk
	Score: 67	Score: 49	Score: 60
	Cost: \$19,876	Cost: \$3,200	Cost: \$20,000
			Stone Wall
			Sunset Hills
			Score: 63
			Cost: \$9,690.00
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Total Requests			
by District:	\$19,876	\$3,200	\$29,690
Total amount requested and to be funded as scored: \$52,766			
Minimum project score to be recommended for funding is 45			

Update of Last Year's Projects



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What questions do you have?